

## MISSOURI COMMISSION PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

Work on State Structure at Panama Exposition Soon to Begin

BUILDING TO BE 64X120 FT.

Will be Entirely for Social, Educational, Entertainment and Boosting Purposes

The plans of the Missouri Commission, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915, for their State Building, have been approved by the exposition officials and the work of construction will soon begin.

The Missouri Building will occupy one of the most imposing and choicest sites on the exposition grounds. The site is 200 by 403 feet and fronts on San Francisco Bay. The building will be 64 by 120 feet. It will contain a reception hall 40 by 80 feet which will jointly serve as an auditorium, ball room, and reception hall. There will be installed in this part of the building a stage adequate for lectures, entertainments, etc. At one end of the building will be a moving picture apparatus. This will be used to show the resources and scenes of Missouri.

Approval of the plans of the Missouri Commission at this early date means that Missouri will have one of the finest state buildings on the grounds and that its resources, products, advancement in literature and art and its future possibilities will be more amply displayed than those of any other state in the Union.

The exterior of the Missouri building will be attractive in the extreme and of Colonial style. A balcony will run around the entire inside structure. The second floor will be fitted with apartments. Ample rest rooms will be provided. The building itself will cost about \$40,000 and will be a thing of pride to all Missourians who visit the Exposition.

Governor Elliott W. Major is taking a personal interest in the exposition. He is mindful of the fact that 35,000 former Missourians now reside in California and still take a deep interest in the affairs and achievements of their native state. He realizes that these former residents are watching and waiting for a chance to boost their native state.

The Missouri Building will be entirely for social, educational, entertainment and boosting purposes. In order that the greatness of the great commonwealth may be displayed in all its phases to the best advantage the members of the Missouri Commission have decided that the exhibits of the state, which will be aside from the building, will be shown under five classes. Each member of the commission will superintend a separate department.

Commissioner John L. McNatt, of Aurora, will have in charge the Mines and Metallurgy exhibit; Commissioner Norman M. Vaughan, 1420 Syndicate Trust building, St. Louis, Education and Art; John A. Cunningham, Caruthersville, Agriculture; W. A. Dabney, Jefferson City, Live Stock and Poultry; and W. D. Smith, Princeton, Horticulture. All those interested in either class of exhibits are requested to correspond with the commissioner who has charge of the particular class in which the interest centers.

Governor Major and the members of the Commission are especially desirous that the things in which the state surpasses all other commonwealths be amply portrayed in its exhibits. In this connection it is noted that Missouri produces more cotton than Virginia, more corn than Kansas, has the largest lead and zinc production of the world, largest raw fur market in the world, has the largest poultry industry, has one county in Southeast portion of the state that grows more cotton to the acre than anywhere else on earth, has the largest nurseries in the world, more mules than any other state in the Union and that it surpasses in many other things of which its citizens are proud.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be in celebration of the greatest human achievement of all times, the completion of the Panama Canal. The gates of the exposition will open to the public on February 20th, 1915 and it will remain open until December 4th. The site is wondrous in its scenic beauties and will be visited by hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world.

Advertise in the Tribune if you want results.

## VILLA'S ARMY LOOTS CITY OF SALTILLO

REPORTS COME OF RIOTS AND LAWLESSNESS FROM EVACUATED CITY.

FEDERALS ARE FLEEING SOUTH

Dictator's Men Confer Twice With Mediators—To Make Last Stand at Queretaro—No Word of John R. Silliman.

(WNU News Service.) Rinconado, Mexico, May 23.—Villa's army of 20,000 men, augmented by 5,000 troops from the army of the northwest, is looting Saltillo, following its evacuation by the federals, according to reports reaching this city, which is 30 miles north of the scene.

A further report says that the fleeing federals are being pursued to the south by 5,000 men under the command of Gen. Cass.

It is thought that the federals are now massing all available troops at Queretaro and will make their last stand there.

**Death Awaited Federals.** Torreon, May 23.—Ten thousand federal soldiers commanded by Gen. Joaquin Maas and Gen. Xavier Demoure abandoned Saltillo to the rebels and are now on their way toward San Luis Potosi, 200 miles to the south.

They quit the city when the constitutionalist vanguard was still at Ramos Arizpe, nine miles north of Saltillo, and while Villa was at Zartuche, 10 miles further away. Official reports of these developments came to Torreon from Paredon.

Almost certain death would have come to the federals had they remained in Saltillo, for the final assault on the city would have been made by nearly twice their number. In their flight they will run as desperate chances, for the railway to San Luis Potosi has been wrecked in many places and half the distance they must travel afoot in a desert highland.

**Second Secret Conference.** Niagara Falls, Ont., May 23.—The Mexican delegates were in secret conference with the mediators until 1:15 a. m. It was the second long conference in 24 hours, but no hint as to what was being discussed was permitted to escape the conference room.

**No Word of Silliman.** Torreon, May 23.—No word has come here regarding John R. Silliman, the American vice-consul at Saltillo, who was imprisoned by the Huertistas on charges of espionage in the rebel interests, and whose release was formally demanded by the United States. Silliman's removal to Mexico City was ordered two weeks ago, but was never accomplished, and since then it has been impossible to gain any information whatever concerning him.

MILITANT SMASHES PICTURES

Destroys Famous Canvases in Retaliation for Mrs. Panikure's Arrest.

(WNU News Service.) London, May 23.—Supposedly in retaliation for the arrest of Mrs. Emmeline Panikure at the gates of Buckingham palace, a militant suffragette smashed Bellini's St. Peter and four other paintings by the same artist in the Venetian room of the national gallery.

The woman used a thick loaded stick and the canvases were mutilated so badly that their restoration was a matter of doubt. The suffragette was arrested. She refused to give her name.

About the time the Bellinis were damaged in the national gallery, another smashed a picture in the royal academy. She, too, was arrested. Immediately both galleries were ordered closed to the public. In the national gallery 10 men grabbed the picture smasher and she was being roughly handled when police rescued her.

Affiliates Dangerous Occupations.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 23.—An insurance company has held up the payment of \$5,000 to the widow of John D. Baalen, whose affinity, Leah Alexander, killed him. The company alleges Van Baalen was engaged in a hazardous undertaking while courting his affinity and should have so informed the company.

Bank Robbed of \$5,000.

Millerton, Ok., May 23.—Two masked men forced the cashier of the bank of Millerton to give them all the money in the vault, about \$5,000, and after marching the bank official and several other men out of the building, escaped on horseback. Posses are hunting them in the hills about Millerton.

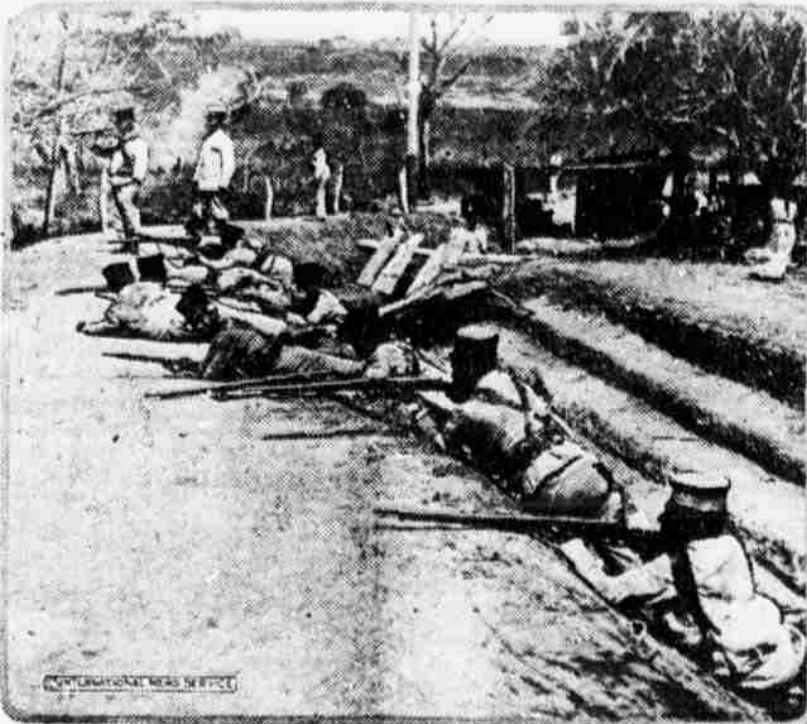
Mexicans Bring in Smallpox.

Bisbee, Ariz., May 23.—Smallpox was reported to have broken out in the Mexican quarter of the city. The disease was brought here by Federal sympathizers recently deported from Sonora, according to city authorities.

King's Physician Dies.

London, May 23.—Sir Francis Henry Laving, physician in ordinary and surgeon to the king and Prince of Wales is dead.

## IN THE FEDERAL TRENCHES AT TAMPICO



Scene in the trenches of the federal troops who put up a desperate but unavailing fight in defense of the city of Tampico.

**Herring De Luxe.** A writer in a London paper asks the question: "Did you ever eat the fish called a bloater in a first-class restaurant?" And then he answers the question: "I did the other night. It was quite an inferior specimen, but they called it 'herring grille a la maitre d'hotel,' and it took 35 minutes to prepare it—which name and preparation added greatly to the price charged. The bloater is a herring, and the annual yield in Norway, Sweden and on the British coast is about four thousand millions of this fish, or about that number of pounds. When it comes to serving fish to a patron, whether in a European or an American restaurant, the proprietor with malice aforethought proceeds to treat the patron as a malefactor, so far as he can, by

levying a special tax upon him. Even at our lakeside resorts, where it may be supposed that fish should be abundant, the resorters are discouraged from asking for this article of diet and are switched off to beef and bacon."

**Irishman's Wit.**

"The Irishman is not afflicted with the Englishman's dread of finding himself in a social impasse. He knows he will be perfectly well able to extricate himself, whilst the Englishman is painfully aware that he will not. The Englishman's first thought, on entering a stranger's house, is how he will be able to get out of it again if he wants to. The Irishman suffers no such qualms, secure that his native wit will help him to a successful exit."—From Sheep Track, by Nesta Webster.

## CHARITY WORKER IS SHOT

CHICAGO WOMAN ATTACKED ON TRAIN IN ITALY.

Assaulted a Young Italian Who Left Before Discovery—Wounds Probably Fatal.

(WNU News Service.) Florence, Italy, May 23.—A woman said to be Mrs. Mary E. Flavella of Chicago was found suffering from a bullet wound in a railway train bound from Florence to Assisi when it arrived at Arrezzo, 40 miles from here. She had been shot through the right temple.

Mrs. Flavella is still living but unconscious.

At the hospital to which she was taken a letter of credit for \$1,300 from a Chicago bank, which had been cashed in part, was found in a pocket under her skirt. No hand bag, ticket or letter was found to complete the identification, but a baggage label with the name "Mrs. Flavella" was picked up, and on the seat lay a visiting card bearing the name "Miss Blanche Marie Harcourt," and imprints of blood-stained fingers.

At the hospital the woman revived sufficiently to answer a few questions, but she did not confirm her identity. She had taken the train at Florence and was alone in the compartment. Her assailant was a young Italian, who shot and then robbed her. She said she was 60 years old and married.

Long Charity Worker in Chicago.

Chicago, May 23.—Friends believe the woman shot in northern Italy is Mrs. Mary E. Flavella of 2306 North Clark street. She left here in February to spend two years in Europe. A letter dated at Rome was received from her three weeks ago.

Mrs. Flavella spent half of her 60 years in charity work in Chicago. For the last two years she had been an active social worker for the Legal Aid society. Before that she was with the United Charities and the Relief Aid society.

EVERY PLACE IN TOWN BURNED

Lumber Mill and Residences Also Destroyed at Lebam, Wash., With \$100,000 Loss.

(WNU News Service.) Lebam, Wash., May 23.—Fire starting in the boiler room of the Lebam Mill and Lumber Co., destroyed that plant and every business house in town, as well as many of the residences. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, with little insurance.

Lebam had no fire protection, the citizens having to fight the flames which were driven by a strong wind, with water drawn from wells and carried to the buildings in pails and tubs. The homeless are being sheltered in residences which were not destroyed and in tents erected in open spaces.

Girl Dies in Suicide Pact.

Charleston, W. Va., May 23.—Because they were hungry Mrs. Kelly Harmon and her daughter, Fay, agreed to commit suicide. The girl, dividing some poison into two portions, gave one to her mother and swallowed the other, dying almost instantly. When she fell, Mrs. Harmon dashed her portion to the floor and called a physician, but he found the girl dead.

SAMUEL PARKS



General Funston has reported that Private Parks, who wandered into the Mexican lines at Vera Cruz, was shot by a squad of Federal soldiers. Parks, it is thought, was suffering from mental aberration.

OHIO LAW CUTS COST OF WORK

Three Families in Akron Will Pay One-Twelfth of Personal Tax in Township.

(WNU News Service.) Columbus, O., May 23.—Three families in Akron will pay one-twelfth on the taxes levied on personal property in that township. These families are Mrs. J. S. Ritchie and children, Mrs. Mary Perkins and daughter and family, and George C. Allen.

The new system of assessment is in force and apparently is a startling success. In Shelby county 951 persons are listed who never have paid any taxes and in Hancock county, where the assessment is complete there is an increase of \$1,254,155 in the personality returned and a reduction from \$7,251 to \$1,886 in the cost of gathering the figures. The reduction of cost in making the assessment has been so sharp that it is expected the tax rates will be lowered as a result.

FIVE STEEL MEN ARE ACCUSED

Work Furnished for Big Panama Locks Is Not First Class and May Collapse.

(WNU News Service.) Pittsburgh, Pa., May 23.—Indictments against five men, employees of the Carbon Steel Co., on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States government by furnishing inferior quality steel for the Panama Canal locks are recommended in a presentment by the federal grand jury.

It is alleged that the steel of such inferior quality that the Panama locks at the dams in the canal are liable to let go at any time, causing heavy loss of property and probably lives.

Burke's Trial Set.

New York, May 23.—John Burke, former head of the commissary department in the Panama Canal zone recently indicted for accepting gratuities from dealers in supplies pleaded not guilty and was released on \$24,000 bail. Judge Hand set Burke's trial for June 8.

LABOR'S DEMANDS FRIGHTEEN

House Democrats Are Bombarded by Letters Asking Support for Bartlett Bill.

(WNU News Service.) Washington, May 23.—Members of the house are receiving many demands from labor organizations to vote for the Bartlett bill, which proposes to exclude labor unions from the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

While the communications are framed in such a manner that direct threats are not apparent on the surface, they are being interpreted to mean that all the forces of organized labor will be used to defeat members who vote against the bill when it is offered as an amendment to the administration's anti-trust program.

HINDUS TO TEST ALIEN LAW

East Indians Arrive at Victoria Seeking Homes—Ship May Be Held Up.

(WNU News Service.) Victoria, B. C., May 23.—With 375 East Indians on board bound from Hongkong, Shanghai and other points in Japan, the Japanese steamer Komagata Maru, Capt. Yamamoto has arrived off William Head Quarantine Station. She will be examined by quarantine officials and, subsequent to securing her release, will be boarded by Victoria and Vancouver immigration officials, who will decide whether she will be allowed to proceed to her destination, Vancouver.

The East Indians have been brought here by Gurdi Singh, a man of considerable wealth who lives in Calcutta. The object of the voyage is to test the immigration laws of the country.

## ALL READY FOR THE DRUMMERS

Arrangements For Entertaining Visitors Made at Commercial Club Meeting

PARADE, 1000 CHILDREN

Great Interest Shown In Base Ball Game Between Drummers and Merchants

At a meeting of the Commercial Club Friday night, the principal subject of discussion was taken up with A. A. Farrell and R. Miller, St. Louis representatives of the Drummers Association, for the final arrangements with the Commercial Club and Retail Merchants Association in regard to the programme for the convention to be held in our city early in June. There will be a children's parade and over 1000 children taking part, and a large sum is being spent to provide the little folks with banners, horns and nose makers of every kind available. The parade will be headed by the Boy Scouts, and the Camp Fire Girls. There will also be a grand ball, a banquet and reception for the visiting ladies, and the base-ball game between the Drummers and our Merchants is already the topic of conversation among our many interested citizens. The ability of some of our merchants in this profession, will greatly surprise the skeptical ones, who will no doubt be on hand to have a good laugh. The Drummers in the other part of the State have just had their annual meeting at Moberly, and this Association is anxious, and determined that the convention in the Cape will far surpass the other meeting. Programs will be issued giving the order of the days.

NEW BANK AT DAISY, MISSOURI.

The Central National Bank of St. Louis, will open a bank at Daisy, Mo., with a capital stock of \$10,000. It opens with seven of the most prominent business men of that section the Board of Directors, each having 14 shares of stock.

The Board of Directors is as follows: E. W. Harris, H. Shears, T. B. Crites, C. F. Hales, all of Daisy; R. M. Estes of Millerville, Marshall Wills and D. M. Wills of Oak Ridge.

AMERICAN MOTORCYCLISTS WINNING UNDER MANY FLAGS.

The Invincible Indian Conquering the World in All Kinds of Competition With Foreign Stars.

"Never in the annals of motor-cycling has there been such a brilliant international event as the American machine, as the Invincible Indian has shown this season. From all nations come reports of its triumphs on hill, track, and road over the flower of foreign machine-riding," reports R. W. Willis chief of the local Indian tribe.

In Great Britain the Indian took first, second and third in the strenuous Liverpool Reliability Trial, and, as a closer, won the famous Jarratt Cup Trial of 568 miles from a field of 138 competitors. This is the second time the Indian has won this famous prize.

Across the Channel the Indian whipped the prizes of France in the Argenteuil hill climb of the Motorcycle Club de France, making the fastest time.

The Russian Tourist Trophy race, from Kiev to St. Petersburg, 800 miles, was a sweeping Indian victory, won in the face of insuperable obstacles.

Our northern neighbor, Canada, contributed a few more scalps in the Toronto hill climb. Indians won the professional amateur and (business) events, in which speed was the deciding factor, and they showed their flexibility by conquering the shot clock.

It was indeed a triumph that the great Indian Tourist Trophy race at Calcutta, in the land of tigers and jungles, should call to the Indian, which finished first and second. The distance was 200 miles and leading English and French machines competed.

Nothing short of a wholesale cleanup occurred in the Antipodes. First came the winning of the Australian Tourist Trophy 100 miles, the Indian taking second also, and making the fastest lap. At Sydney, it was 1, 2, 3, in the 30 mile handicap; the Christ Church century score was Indian 1, 2; and in Tasmania, Indians finished 1, 2, 3, in the flexibility test, and first and second in the five mile championship.

Not only do the foregoing string of Indian victories far eclipse the accomplishments of any other foreign machine of its native heath, but they make a record that no other American motorcycle has come within striking distance of.